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The Genuine Sensation
Created by Sherman's
Visit to Ohio.

His Importance as a Political Mag-
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ent Excitement.

The Democratic Managers Using
the Secretary to Kill Off
Gov. Bishop.

Feeling that the Presidency
Is Within Reach of
Sherman.

Speech of the Secretary Delivered
at Mansfield, O., Last
Night.

The Benefits Realized and Prom-
ised from the Resump-
tion Policy.

A Few Words About Democratic Striv-
ings for Free Trade at
Elections.

Predictions of Gen. J. S. Robinson,
Chairman of the Ohio Republican
State Committee.

He Thinks the Democrats Will Be Beaten
in That State by 35,000
Majority.

INTERVIEW WITH SHERMAN.
Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

MANSFIELD, O., May 5.—Secretary Sherman
arrived here from the East, via the Pittsburg
and Chicago Road, at 7 o'clock this
morning, and stopped at the St. James Hotel.

Though somewhat the worse for the wear of
travel, he at once surrendered himself to his
friends, who thronged the hotel all the morning.

After dinner he drove out to his farm,
which needed repair, and devoted the afternoon
to an inspection of his lands, and returned
to the hotel in time for supper. A Cincinnati
Gazette correspondent found him in his room at
the hotel, giving directions to a farm-hand in
regard to his barn and fences. As the man
retired, the correspondent ventured the remark:

"This doesn't look like Mr. Secretary as though
the purpose of your visit to Ohio is wholly
political!"

"No," he rejoined, "there's nothing at all
political in it. I came here to look after my
farm, and I find I have quite enough to attend
to to that."

The conversation was broken here, and re-
sumed at the supper-table, when the following
conversation took place:

"I see that some of the papers and Demo-
cratic politicians are trying to make out that
you are here to look after gubernatorial
chances."

"Yes, that hullabaloo was raised by the Cin-
cinnati Enquirer. It's absurd. The first I
heard of it was in New York, last Friday, when
Towamant told me of it. I told him that it was
absurd, and that I hadn't thought of such a
thing."

"But, Mr. Secretary, some of the leading
Democratic politicians said, last night, in Col-
umbus, that you had really decided to be a
candidate."

"Then I can't imagine any other object they
can have than to divert public attention from
the real issues. They are afraid of the issues of
resumption and the election laws. They are
afraid of the effect of repealing all the laws for
the protection of currency here in Ohio. If
they can get up a fight between two men, the
issues may be forgotten."

"What do you think of the Republican
chances in general?"

"They are very favorable, both in the country
and here in Ohio. You have two good candi-
dates here—Taft and Foster. Either can be
elected."

"One is a Stalwart and the other is a Lib-
eral?"

"There is not much difference now between
Stalwarts and Liberals. They are both Re-
publicans."

"Whom do the people in Washington seem to
think ahead on the Democratic side?"

"I hear some of them, not much of Bishop.
They don't seem to have much to say in Wash-
ington about any of the Democratic candidates."

"What part do you think the National will
take?"

"Oh, nothing. Resumption has been so suc-
cessfully accomplished that the honest Nation-
al will return on the first day of January."

"About the Presidency, Mr. Secretary. What
do you think of Grant's chances?"

"The conversation then drifted to the new
silver bill, which Mr. Sherman explained as he
explained it before the Committee in the House.
He believed that the coinage of the old stand-
ard would produce an evil influence on our credit,
and would be universally regarded as but little
more than a repudiation of our obligations. The
advantage of an arrangement with foreign nations
for a bimetallic standard, but said that, if it
should be decided to adopt it immediately, the
silver dollar would be increased in value equal
with the gold coin, and then the silver and gold
would be resorted to in circulation in unlimited
quantities. He does not expect to remain here
until Wednesday, when he will go to Columbus,
where he will stay all day, and thence to Wash-
ington, where he will make other visits while
in the West. At 8 o'clock this evening he was
served at the hotel by the City Band."

CLEVELAND.
Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

CLEVELAND, O., May 5.—Since writing the
dispatch of last night I have reason to modify
some statements. What was said in regard to
popular sentiment for Sherman is true in the
northern portion of the State. There is at
present no popular feeling for the Secretary,
but the politicians who control the campaign are
almost to a man in his interest. He has done
something to favor nearly every man of this
class. He never fails to provide for his friends.
If there should be any show for him to obtain
the nomination for the Presidency these men
will take of their coats and work for him to the
fullest extent. They prefer him to Grant, be-
cause they feel, if Grant is elected, Conkling
will be the power behind the throne, and Ohio
men will stand little chance for preferment. I
talked with a number of these leaders to-day,
and while they are very careful in expression of
an opinion on the subject, still it is evident they
are glad to see a manifestation of sentiment in
favor of the Secretary. Both the Evening News
and Evening Herald publish interviews with the
Secretary. These are very carefully worded,
and do not commit the Secretary to any

thing definite. The Secretary says that
the report that he has come to set on, the
plan for a gubernatorial nomination is simply
newspaper talk, which was begun the moment he
left Washington. He said it was all humbug,
and he was simply home on private business. When
asked directly whether he would do so, he said
he would not, but he refused to answer, but
professed himself very ready to do so. He
said, however, that either Taft or Foster would
be a good man, and that, if either should be
nominated, the Republicans of Ohio would come
promptly to his support. Either of them would
carry the State, there is no doubt but the Repub-
lican ticket, whatever it may be, will be elected.
Resumption came without a shock. Our paper
money at par, and all kinds of business are
reviving. The first result of resumption has
been the refunding of the public debt, by which
millions of dollars have been saved to the coun-
try. As to President Grant, he has not much to
say. It was true he had been a great deal
spoken of, but he was in favor of anything to
bring about the resumption of the gold dollar.
The revolutionary spirit of the people, which
has threatened to overthrow the country, and
if it should be found necessary, he thought
Grant would make a good leader. It is safe to
say that the politicians of the State will gen-
erally support Sherman. Sherman is in the
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man who is not only a great leader, but a man

Judge McAllister
of 187

A Blast at the Police
the Turner-Hall

Record of Judgment
Divorces.

THE RIOTS
DECISION BY JUDGE
Judge McAllister yesterday
giving decision in the suit
Superintendent Hickey to
breaking up a meeting while
the West Twelfth Street
the July riots of 1877:
The plaintiff in this case
of workmen—brings
against divers persons for
the plaintiff, while a

session, and violently, with
ing plaintiff from such hall
meeting. The general issue
tions made that all legal def
duced thereunder. The case
at the Court and heard without
established by a large number
out any opposing ev
July 20, 1877, this So
Turner Hall, on West
the purpose, held a meet
of that day in said hall, com
three hundred individuals,

journeymen cabinetmakers, branches of the manufacture go: but some of those in attendance in that business or of the object of the meeting were of the journeymen and their authorized delegates, endeavoring to secure an diminution of the hours of

were wholly unarmed, the peaceable and orderly, and, there sitting quietly, with entrance to the hall, on the stage in front of merely in the business for bled, a force of from fifteen men came suddenly into the of them, having a policeman and a revolver in the other,

to determine whether they were going to shoot. They immediately showed you _____," and began to pull out their clubs, some of them their revolvers. One yanked out a knife and killed. But, in the confusion of this affair on the part of the mob, when the people hastened from the assembly room, the men stationed on either side of the hall down to the street, they took their clubs to them as they passed, and all the violence practiced.

For the purpose of bringing before the Court, the defendants show that there were riots in the city, and that about the time the city was broken up, or soon thereafter, a large one at the Hotel Richmond, one man was killed.

shown. When the evidence was taken, the counsel for the plaintiff objected in bringing the suit was determined whether the meeting in question had a lawful right to assemble for they assembled, and whether for the police force of Chicago forcibly invade the meeting this might be understood.

The chief political right Government, based upon the right of law, is the right of the right two others are auxiliary importance: First, the right of free press; and, second, the right of assembly in a peaceable manner for the common good. These are

Constitution, Sec. 17, Art. declares, "The people ha in a peaceable manner to good, to make known the resentatives, and to apply ances." Jurists do not tions of the Bill "ing or conferring t guarantees against their ment by any of the powers

ernment. The rights of the natural, unalienable individual, or as political, ing from principles. Inhere a system of free government guarantees are a protection Legislature or any other pe But for an invasion of the rights to the injury of the common law we look

is no wrong without a
has a right, he must, as
Justice Holt, in *Ashley vs.*
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right of the people to
this manner to consult

being a constitutional right and enjoyed within the provision of the Constitution every other power of the State cannot be successfully exercised by our institutions, the interests do not concern the public legislation in this State and enter in part for the consideration meeting in question was

The right to assemble being clear, the manner of right having been the action of trespass who participated encouraged, aided, complained of. excellent new work

rights, says: "Wh
purpose is actually called
there with the purpose to
and commits disorder to
upon the rights of those
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in the disorder, it may
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men. He was present at the meeting, abetting those committing the trespasses, and he is civilly liable for that of setting up the meeting, that is, and the latter for perverting the meeting to the other defendants are for the same. The damages were fixed at \$1000.

THE WESTERN
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in the foreclosure case
Trust Company vs.
road Company and
morning before Judge
suit to foreclose a inc

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